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" BLOOMFIELD." The experiment of lighting gunpowder on top of a fence is not a new one, duting back to the first Fourth of July after the manufacture of fences. Be careful to have a hose handy and

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" dips.' TORPEDOS. "Sh-(hic)-us'n 'tday's Declapende

day (hic) an I'm 'fraid yer been (hic) d-drinkin!" A new arrival at Wheeling, W. Va., has been christened "Andrew—Jackson—Gordon—James—Buchannau—Raise the flag and fire the cannon Dobbins," 'He was

party this year!"

A Montclair youth of great hope and promise went into a blacksmith shop one Fourth of July with his pocket full of powder "to see the sparks fly." When he came out he made a hole in the roof.

Snoodles, Jr., has become a Millerite and ascended from Orange. He 'kept the Fourth' with his father's five dollar shot gun; both went off at the same time and neither have been seen since.

Over in Belleville they take the large "Union Torpedo" to cut teeth on. They At Roseville, one boy holds the rocket

while another sets it off. It takes a new boy to each rocket.

HOW SQUIB SPENT THE FOURTH

"WIFE." said SQUIB, to the lady who had assumed his euphomous title, "tomorrow will be the 'galorious Fourth! how shall we celebrate it ?"

Thus appealed to, Mrs. Squib soothed her chignon meditatively, looked out upon the well-worn croquet lawn, at the carriage bespattered with mud, from recent use, and then at the ponies which had just been purchased for saddle only.

"I have it," said she; "let us try the ponies!" Squib was agreeable; in fact he was about to make the same proposition,

and it was so decided. The tooting of E. flat fish-horns roused Mr. and Mrs. Squib several times between dawn and the respectable hour of seven o'clock, at which, with their accustomed regularity, they arose, but they set it down as the idiotic manifestation of embryotic patriotism, and dozed away.

At sunrise a grand salute, of one gun for every star in the flag, succeeded in rousing Squib's somnolent hostler, who, after assuring himself that he was in no way injured by the discharge, nor yet discharged for his many short-comings, recollected his country's natal day, wherefore he gave the ponies a good square meal to start on and a peck or two of oats extra apiece, to keep them going when started. Mr. and Mrs. Squib stowed away a few extra waffles at breakfast, to strengthen them for their day's ride, contributed to several illumination funds when urged thereto by their neighbors, with a view to sundry town displays. and finally ordered up the horses.

Mrs. Squib unfortunately had rather too much hat for a small head, but that gave her no unessinesse, and soon attired, she made her appearance.

Squib had bought himself a new high hat, and booted and spurred, he helped his wife into one saddle and soon occupied the

one beside her. Now be it known that Mr. and Mrs. Squib had been on horseback before, but it did not occur to them that some thirteen years had elapsed since they had availed themselves of this particular means of locomotion. "Let's canter," said Mrs. Squib, and touching her horse with the whip, she dashed shead. Now Squib is not one of the sort of men who had as lief be besten as not; on the contrary he is one of the stamp who will win, or die in the attempt; so he sang out cheerfully, "all right, Mrs.

Squib, I'm coming !" And so he was, though not in the precise manner he had expected. A lad, in whose deep blue eye there shone the light of say ten or twelve summers, sang "My Grand Total, 20,000 Gifts, all cash....\$2,500,000 Grand Total, 20,000 Gifts, all cash....\$2,500,000 Country 'tie of Thee," as he saw them com ing up the road, got a huge fire-cracker forward his horse, facilitated matters by dropping that piece of explosive paste-board just behind the animal. What with early oats now rapidly digesting, a smart out with the whip and the explosion of the cracker, it occurred to the horse that if was about time to start, so with a snort and whinny, he lifted his hind feet suddenly, and Mr. Squib stood on his new tile in the center of the road, about a rod in advance of Mrs. Squit. Parties passing at the time said confidently that he had not enjoyed a

feelingly giggled at his wild attempts to eatch his Mustang. Several boys assisted him, headed him off and bawled "hi, there! whose!" and made use of many other ex- on Fullerrow Avs., near Bloomfield Avs. pressions designed to soothe a stampeding horse's nerves, while Squib addressed the animal in a high key with great fervor and evidently without weighing his words.

At last he caught and remounted him and overtook his wife.

The boys were now all along the road, with fire crackers, torpedoes, blue lights and "double beaded Dutchmen." wherewith they kept up a continual rumpus, indicative of their love of country.

Mr. and Mrs. Souib went over the ground at an astonishing gait, and it soon occurred to the former, that his saddle was new and stiff and his clothing thin and rapidly getting thinner, while the stiffness of the saddle was obviously catching. They don't lay the powder on too thick; it managed to keep their seats, but though they often endeavored to stop, the horses would not hear to such a thing, though several times admonished and besought in harrowing accents so to do. They therefore made a virtue of necessity and con-

baptised at intervals.

"Ror for the day (hic) we celebrate! (hic) wonner if they'll have n-nother Tes to Miss Laura C. Kent of the former place.

COCKEPAIR-At Bloomfield, N. J., June 25, 1874. William Cockefair in the 64th year of The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence on Sunday at 2 o'cleck P.M.

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The Doctor thinks Mrs. Squib will eventually recover; possibly in time to give certain valuable testimony in the case of Brown, the saddler vs. Squib, the equestrian, an action to recover the value of a saddle purchased by the defendant on the 3d. of July, who alleges in his defense that he had to walk slowly and with great care to his office, and change places with the cashier at the high desk when he refore the property of the State of New Jersey, made in the above stated cause, bearing date the thirteenth day of April, A. D. 1874, I shall offer and expose for sale at public vendue at the Mansion House, kept by John J. Small, in the city of Belleville in the county of Essex and State of New Jersey, on Saturday the eighteenth day of July, A. D. 1874, at two oclock in the afternoon. All that tract or parcel of land situate in the tewnship of Belleville in the county of Essex and State of New Jersey.

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and daughter of the late Dr. Leroy M. Yale, of
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COCKEFAIR—At Bloomfield, N. J., June

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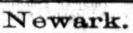
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